CHICAGO SEWAGE IS EXPECTED TO-DAY.

Time When It Should Reach Here Not Definitely Known, but Watchers Are on the Lookout.

QUEER FOAM ON THE RIVER.

Illinois Shore Wore a Frosted Fringe Yesterday, but This Was Not From the Canal -Dr. Ravold's Views,

istance closely hugged the Hillads shore. t began to make its appearance early to the day, and as the hours proceed it grew greater in quantity. At first it was but a noon it had come to be a deep embreidery By 2 o'r took that ventrealize had spread far cut trom the shore, and patried and swayed healy in the current. It could be plaintly distinguished from the Missourt shore, and from that point it looked like a home full of paper and cloth sowed onto heavier, darker stuff that formed the

first of the hat diment of Chicago seware-that gift to the people of St. Loris and Surbara littoris from the keneticent city

Ir owend to a cuttle of he, at hencinford been solling to the cities that II was but downshife, Some prople called is theating the; others called it Dontor Havenil, city bacterfologist for St. Louis, such last night that It was toric that it was found created by the still of the big river, and whapped it into a froth

Foam on the River.

Whatever it was, it was an unusual thin was composed of differing sizes of blacks It was composed of differing states of the car-ender block, should like a huge point life. There was the smaller block that had no destraguishable shape, and resembled a free telf feather as much as it did anything clse. There was the block that was rough-by shaped after the form of a square. There the state of the common of a square. There were rectangles and triangles, and extagons, and faint rims of white that took no extinct shape as the whole mass edded and ewirled about, and climated higher and righer upon the shere, and spread farther and farther toward the middle of the river

"This was not the sewage from Chicago that we have been looking for," and Isother Rayold has night, "That will come Monday-perhaps it will be here by day-hight perhaps not until minday. It all depends upon the farce of the wind and the swiftness of the river surrent. But, from the reports that we have reneived from our the reports that we have received from our men who have been stationed along the banks of the Mississippi and the Hilmois sheets, if is estate to reach St. Louis some-time during Monday. Whether it will take the form of a huge mass of filth, defying the submeraing powers of the Mississippi. er whether it will come to us in the shape of diluted denger, we cannot tell until it reaches us. The current of the Mississipp become thing; and it may while to fight to the top, or it may earry it to the bottom as it drams it along in its attempts to diduce it to the point of safety for the propie who are forced by circumstance to cently told a maryele

"We have had men watching the progress of the flowing sewagevall day. Some of them have been stationed as far north as Grafton, just below the month of the lift-ross liver. They reported late in the after-noon that the sewage flow had not yet reached that it would cortainly reach there, and that it would cortainly reach there within a very lew hours. From Gratton, tent and the force of the wind. It will hug the Allinese shote as it comes, just as the feater mean in the river to-day has done.

It will crarp upon the rhore, just us the freest from his done. "To just what extent the sewage will affect the Mississippi River will be a smut-ter of speculation until it has reached us, City Chemist Doctor Telelimann will doubtless he ready to make a report upon the reactor by Nordex night. I shall take asomples of the water and make a careful

"I do not make any predictions as to what will be shown by these amplyees. I do not show what they will declose. They may thow me pressure of deleterious matter in

PRESIDENT IS WORRIED.

Church Situation in the Philippines Embarrasses Him.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, Jan. 28,-President McKinley is much worded over the church situation in the Philippinss, The commission to be sent to the Far Eleast will attempt to straighten out the exclusivational tangle, and the plan agreed upon is to leave the dis position of church property very largely to the municipalities with the understanding that this property shall remain in the

hands of the Catholic church. A simple method has been suggested by which the President might call upon the Catholic authorities to send a commission to the Philippines to take ever this church troperty under proper guarantees, but the municipal plan is prefetred, as the several friars or to retain them, as they may see

laministration, especially as it comes up-

unusual caution in approaching it.



McKINLEY: "IF YOU INTERFERE IN THAT FIGHT, I WANT YOU TO HELP THE UN-DER DOG-HE'S A FRIEND OF MINE.

WOMAN'S VOICE FROM THE GRAVE, TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC.

Called Her Husband From His Slumber, Warning Him of Her Danger.

FORTHWITH HE RESCUED HER.

Maryelous Tale of Psychical Phenomena Which Is Told by Bishop Fallows of a Chicago Couple.

Chicago, Id., Jan. 28.—Dishop Samuel Falown of the Reformed Episcopal Church reently told a marvelous story of psychical phenomena, according to the Inter Ocean He declined to give the names, using "Smith" instead, but says the people are

of a prominent North Side family. As he tells the story, some years ago Mrs. Bearles Smith, the wife of a young man livand died in a short time. She was not embalmed, and was buried two or three uried in the afternoon and in the evening a friend of the family came in and decide to stay in the house that night with the cusband and servants.

In the middle of the night Mr. Smith was wakened by some one calling his name. He card the name two or three times "Charles, Charles," very distinctly, He dil ot associate the voice with any one le new and said to himself that it was milucipation. Heing a man of materialistic iews, he attached no superstitious meaning o the matter, and soon fell into a troubled hep again. After a little while he wa awakend by the voice again, this time more institute of Charles, Charles, Charlest

time he heard the call again, this time entreatingly. This time he recognized to Moved by some frexplicable impulse, is means us searched the twom carefully friend was asleep. "Come, get un;" lie

said, "we must go to Rose Hill." His friend tried to dissuade him, but to to purpose. They harnessed a horse to a leave to the cemetery at break neck spee As quickly as possible they dug down the coffin, which had been put there t afternoon before and opened it. The you wife was just turiday over in the carket. Although alive, she was unconscious. Pre-sumably she had been to a stopor the entire time. She was taken home, recovered and is alive to-day. She has no idea that she was ever buried alive, and probably if she had known all of the circumstances at al that, she knows nothing of the our mind influenced the mind of her hus

WILD TALES OF THE SEA.

Veteran Jack Tars Frighten Young put outside their quarters to-nis Ohio Farmers.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

armers were at the Brooklyn Navy Yard o-day listening to wenderful sea stories. They were recruits for Uncie Sam's warships on their way to the training station at Newport, where they will be converted into Jack Tars of an inciplent kind. Most of them have never seen the sea.

It is not often that the marines get chance to unload on any one the yarns spun to them by the seamen. They fairly eveled in the chance to-day.

"The hardest work you'll have," soil a corporal to a stableman from Canton, "will he when you have to row a battleship across the ocean."
"But I thought they had sugmest" the

"Ther's what they may tell you in Ohlo," the marine continued pityingly. "They never use the engines when they are out at sea, as coal is too dear. They give ours sailors and make them work. The

LEADING TOPICS LADYSMITH'S LONG

Ver Missouri and Illinois-Pair and warmer Monday and Taesday: winds shifting to fresh southerly. For Arkansus-Fair Monday and Tuesday, with rising temperature; winds shifting to southerly.

1. Buller in Puli Refrest, Chicago Sewage is Expected To Day. Weman's Volce from the Grave. Ladysmith's Long Watch for Relief.

2. Story of the Fight on Spion Kon-American Scutiment. European Intervention. Actress Snubs the Gould's

Anarchista Held in Check. 2. Doctor Talmage on Univers Hermann, Demand Mediation for the Burghers. Bridal Couple Surprised at Wellston.

4. Amuteur Boxing Toursaness Was Never Ruseked Dawn Milwaukee Bensplei. Santry and McGovern.

East Welcomes Bryan.

5. Debue's Mission to Frankisett By Appealing to Federal Cour. McKinley's Change on Porto Ricca Walk of Building a Navigable Canada

Additional Expressions From Messerri Editors Elopement Stirs National Capital

5. Peopling Kind of Political Alliance. Historica: Industrial School. Lamin Gets a Divorce. Trades and Labor Union Meeting May Legislate On Trust Question.

8, Sermons and Services at the Courches Foneral of Doctor Hards. To Ald Church Bullding.

11. Movement of Grain.

Live Stock Markets.

12. Political Honors Sought by Marry Says Britain Dad Not Expect War Jumped Into the River Says Bryan Will Accept. Free Sons of Israel. tischers' Union Meeting. Functal of Colonel Buwmed Last Day of Grace.

chara who walk up and down the yard with gains on their shoulders?"
"They are the West Point cadets," a ma-The recruit started and asked what II wa

"What did he do?" the recruit asked, reen with fear.
"Missed his trick at a wasel," he was in-

The recruit wriggled. "But that was nothing," said the ma rine; "you see he had only been in the bust. ess a couple of days and it mucht harmen o may one. It wasn't really his fault." Most of the men wished themselves back

ANTICIPATED A HOLD-UP.

Kansas City-St. Louis Train Guarded by Detectives.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 28.-In anticipation of a "hold-up" six local policemen in citizens' clothes and a number of private detectives occupied the express car on the Missouri Pacific passenger train leaving Kansas City at 5 p. m. for St. Louis. The officials of the road had, it is said, received information that an attempt would be made

point at which the zttack was expected

Leeds and Crackerneck, desolute places situated in the woods a few miles out of Kansas City on the Missouri Profic, were the favorite stamping grounds of the James boys and the gang that more recently worked out of Kansas City under the guid captain walks the deck with a club and bifs them if they don't do their best."

"Can't a fellow get a job en shore?" an- i for resbing a train at Macomb, Mo., has other recruit inquired. "Who are those just been affirmed.

WATCH FOR RELIEF.

Daily Expectancy of Buller's Arrival.

HAVOC WROUGHT BY DISEASE.

Little Band of Newspaper Corre spondents in the Beleaguered City Succumbing to Fever and Boer Bullets.

BUTTELL BY CARLE

Colleguith, Jon. 21, he native runner to Pietermaritziung, Jan. 3x-«Copyright, 1995 by W. E. Hearst. Since the great article to the Boers on Caesar's Camp and War. year first, the forces around Ladyemith eve remained quiet and no further efforts have been made by the Boers to subjugate my much. Their arollery fire is very fee has and on some says is entirely su-

ast Friday ometer the Rivers to surprise a bear-sy hill. The savat confingent and held artillery quickly opened a smart fire and the enemy soon disappeared. Apparently very few Beers now are around Large mith, unly lost sufficient to hold the commarelley positions. It is believed they save all gone to re-enteree the communious

opposing Buller's advance.
If his been auromical here that the reher column prosed the Turch River Thursday at three places and consequently there is great excitement in the camp. Some of persons climb the camp.
Some of persons climb these varies 1911
daily, watching for the British columns
that we hope will free as from the Boers
arth, We can be clearly the Boer positions
above Petplet as Init, and the bursting
of British shous upon their lines is been
and.

The Boers have two large hagers on this

cames by this time, and Buller's plan had longited up to great hopes. We live in ex-pendancy dully of relief, but the Boers have ade great preparations to oppose Bulles is the Actor House road, and all then over appear to have been brought around the Spion Kop range and have taken up

plains below Tube Inyan Mountain, to are large wagon langers of commisfoers can be seen riding about that region From our vantage ground on Observation From our vantage ground on Observation Hill we can, to some extent, watch the defines of the british guiners at Swartz Kop, on the senth side of the Togsda. We are in heliographic communication with that point, and can see bursting shells from the blg gums there in the Boar Brenches on this

de of the river. We learned to-day that another British force is in the neighborhood of Acto Homes, time miles mutth of Upper Tugot Drift. A heavy gun fire is now coming from that direction. This booming of gun and bursting of shells in the far distanair, with glimpees of tro-ps on billions is highly inspiriting to the beleasuered ones. The townfolk and sobliets are listening to the welcome sounds and counting the hours

when relief will arrive.
We recall the slege of Lucknow and exlaim to each other in the language of th Highland: "Jessie, dinna se hear them Campbells are coming." Some of the most ranguine are keeping

their glasses glued to the eye to catch the trut sight of the longed-for khaki uniform and the British bayonets.

To-night the gun are seems increasing and coming nearer. We are wringing outlier's lands and congratulating ourselves,

all convinced that relief is a matter of only

Disease and Boer builets have played haves and hoer biliers have payed have with the small band of hewspaper correspondents who voluntarily remained in Ledysmich. Steevens of the London Daily Mail. Mitchell or the London Standard and Stabb of the London Times, who came from India, died of fever within the last week. Stabb had attached himself to the naval brigade and had fought magnificently. Fer rand of the Transvani Leader was killed in the control of the Transvani Leader was killed in the control of the Transvani Leader was killed in the control of the Transvani Leader was killed in the control of the Transvani Leader was killed in the control of the Transvani Leader was killed in the control of the Transvani Leader was killed in the control of the Transvani Leader was killed in the control of the Transvani Leader was killed in the control of the Transvani Leader was killed in the control of the Transvani Leader was killed in the control of the Transvani Leader was killed in the control of the Transvani Leader was killed in the control of the transvani Leader was killed in the control of the Transvani Leader was killed in the control of the Transvani Leader was killed in the control of the Transvani Leader was killed in the control of the Transvani Leader was killed in the control of the Transvani Leader was killed in the control of the Transvani Leader was killed in the control of the Transvani Leader was killed in the control of the Transvani Leader was killed in the control of the Transvani Leader was killed in the control of the Transvani Leader was killed in the control of the Transvani Leader was killed in the control of the Transvani Leader was killed in the control of the Transvani Leader was killed in the control of the the control of the transvani Leader was killed in the control of the the control of the transvani Leader was killed in the control of the transvani Leader was killed in the control of the transvani Leader was killed in the control of the transvani Leader was killed in the control of the transvani Leader was killed in th

A desperate fight then opened, the

Dead Behind Him. FEARFUL ALL-DAY BATTLE ON SPION KOP.

BULLER IN FULL RETREA

He Withdraws to the South Side of

the Tugela, Leaving 1,500

British Found Themselves Under Galling Fire, Without Water and Unable to Get Artillery Up. Boers' Master Stroke.

6 p. m. The British dead left on the of a Cremest gum and two Maxim Norbattlefield yesterday numbered 1,500.

BULLER'S MESSAGE.

London, Jan. 28.-Pollowing is the text of a dispatch from General Baller, dated Spearman's Camp, Saturday, Jantary 27, 6:19 p. na, made public by the War Office to-day:

"On January 20 Warren drove back the enemy and obtained possession of the southern crests of the high tablehand extending from the line of Acton Homes and Honger's Poort to the Westera Ladysmith hills. From then to Janunry 25 he remained in class contact with the enemy

"The enemy held a strong position on a range of small kopies stretching from northwest to southeast across the plateau from Acton Houses through Splon Kop, to the left bank of the

"The actual position held was perfeetly tenable, but did not lend liself to an advance, as the southern slepes were apply was a difficulty.

con January 23, I assented to his attacking Spion Kop, a large hill, indeed Townfolk and Soldiers Live in key to the position, but was far more Boers had the range fixed to a nicety

> "on the night of January 23 he athealt to hold, as its perimeter was too large, and water, which he had been led | The British held the position against dry season, was found very deficient.

The crests were held all day against severe attacks. Our men fought with enemy being driven back to the extreme tack, he is no better off than he was at great gallantry. I would especially mention the conduct of the Second Camerenians and the Third King's Rides, who , BOER'S WON BACK THE RIDGE. supported the attack on the mountain diskilesex, who magnificently tained the best traditions of the British army throughout the trying day of Janmary 24, and Thornycroft's Mounted Infantry, who fought through the day

equally well alongside of them. "General Woodgate, who was in command at the summit, having been wounded, the officer who succeeded him de ided on the night of January 24 to atenden the position, and did so before dawn January 25. I reached Warren's camp at 5 g. m. on January 25, and dedeed that a second attack upon Splon Kop was useless and that the enemy's right was too strong to allow me to

"Accordingly, I decided to withdraw the torce to the south of the Tugela. At 6 a. m. we commenced withdrawing the train, and by S a. m. January 27 (Saturday: Warren's force was concentrated south of the Tugela without the loss of a man or a pound of stores.

"The fact that the force could withdraw from actual touch- in some cases the lines were less than a thousand yards apart-with the energy in the manner it did, is, I think, sufficient evidence of the morale of the troops, and that we were permitted to withdraw our cumiscrous ox and nude transports neross the river, eighty-five yards broad with twenty-foot banks and a very swift euerent, unmolested, is, I think, proof that the enemy has been taught to resphet our soldiers' fighting powers."

BOERS' WONDERFUL ACCURACY. SPECIAL BY CABLE.

London, Monday, Jan. 29. (Copyright, 1900, by the New York Herald Company.)-This account of Buller's disastrous attempt to force the Spion Kop route to Ladysmith comes from the correspondent of the Daily Mail;

Spearman's Comp. Friday, Jan. 26. On Tuesday our tacties were changed and the scene of fighting removed to our extreme right flank. Shortly after 6 o'cleck in the evening

a force of infantry left camp and proceeded to Spion Kop with the idea of taking it at the point of the bayonet, if necessary, during the night.

Every precaution was taken to sur prise the Boers and the march was conducted with the utmost quietness, Shortly after midnight, before the

crest of the hill was reached, the leaders of the ferce were challenged by a Boer sentry; who aroused his comrades. The latter fired a barmless volley and precipitately bolted. Our men obeyed with alacrity an order to charge, but found only one Boer who was bayoneted. The strength of the Boer guard is un-

known. They were surprised, as they left many blankets in their flight. The position thus taken was consid-

ered very valuable and surprise was expressed at the enemy meekly surrender-

On Wednesday morning, in exceeding ly misty weather around the mountain top, we discovered the Boers in strength at the north end of the kop and bullets and shells soon commenced falling like

Boor Head Langer, Ladysmith, Jan. 25, | Boers being assisted by the deadly lite denfeidts. These were splendidly

handled, the shells bursting with mar-

velous precision. diere the dispatch ends abruptly, the censor evidently having eliminated all references to the British cusumties.

BRITISH ACCOUNT.

Spearman's Camp, Friday, July, 26 -About 2 o'clock on the morning of Janmary 24 (Wesinesday) when heavy clouds rested upon the kopies, the main point of the Boer position, Tabanyama, was stormed by the British Infantry under General Woodcate, Our force crossed over a ravine and climbed the mountainside steadily, getting within thirty yards of the chemy's first line of trenches.

The Roers, who had been asleep, decamped, leaving everything behind, and the British with a ringing cheer climbed to the summit. The Boers opened fire from several SPECIAL BY CABLE.

points, but it was apparent that they had been taken by surprise and their resistance was dispirited. The western so steep that Warren could not get an crest of the hill was soon won and the effective artifiery position, and water infantry crept along the top of the bill. At daybreak, however, the Boers from a high point on the immediate east sent a the British reverse in all its serious as withering fire among the British, which pe a mountain, which was evidently the momentarily staggered them. The accessible from the north than from the and their artiflery sent several shells right to the top of the crest, foreing the infantry to take cover. A Boer tacked Spion Kop, but found it very dif- Nordenfeldt also was worked with great Boor cordons.

to believe existed in this extenordinarily | great odds. At 10 o'clock strong reenforcements were sent up the hill and advanced in skeleton formation," the

Boers' Headquarters, Modder Spruit, | an from the steepest side and in each case Upper Tugein, Wednesday, Jan. 24, Midfought their way to the top, and the | night, via Lorenzo Marquez, Thursday, Second Lancashire Fusiliers and Second Jan. 25.—Some Vryheid burghers from It is now known that Spion Kop was, as Spion Kop group rushed into the larger saying that the kop was lost and that the English had taken it. Re-enforcements were ordered up, but nothing

being enveloped in a thick mist. At dawn the Heidelberg and Carolina At dawn the Heidelberg and Carolina time trying to retake the one which they contingents supplemented from other, had lost. commandoes, began the ascent of the hill. Three spurs, precipitous projections, faced the Boer positions. Up there the advance was made. The horses were left under the first terrace of rocks,

Scaling the steep hill the Boers found that the English had improved the opportunity and intrenched heavily. Between the lines of trenches was an open veldt, which had to be rashed under a beavy fire not only from rifles, but of lyddite and shrapuel from field guns.

Three forces ascended the three spurs co-ordinately, under cover of fire from the Free State Krupps, a Creuset and a big Maxim.

The Hoer investing party advanced step by step until 2 in the afternoon, when a white flag went up and 150 men in the front trenches surrendered, being sent as prisoners to the head larger. The Boer advance continued on two

were shot, but so numerous were they | our defeat, that caps filled at once. Toward twis ment for the relief of Ladysmith has proved light they reached the summit of the second kopje, but did not get further.

English back. Their center, under this pressure gradually gave way and broke, abandoning the position. The prisoners speak highly of the

bravery of the burghers, who, despising of the summit to shoot the Dublin Fusiliers, sheltered in the trenches. Firing continued for some time and

then the Fusiliers and the Light Horse serving as infantry threw up their arms and rushed out of the trenches. The effect of the abandonment of Spion Kop by the English can hardly

be gauged as yet, but it must prove to ton's brigade, which crossed Potgleter's he immediate. An unusually high proportion of lyddite shells did not explode.

Hend Laager, near Ladysmith, Thursday, Jan. 25, via Lorenzo Marquez, Jan. 26.- It is reported here that as a result of "Long Tom's" practice on Monday Doctor Jameson was wounded in the leg. President Steyn has visited this

INTERVENTION THREATENS.

SPECIAL BY CABLE.

Lendon, Jan. 29.-(Copyright, 1900, by W. R. Hearst.)-Intervention by one or more of the European Powers against Great Britain is now more than probable. The nation suddenly realizes this and every London paper announces it. more or less directly this morning and calls for a fleet to be made ready.

The attitude of Germany undoubtedly leads to this hestile movement, with Sterkstroom, dated January 25, which says France a strong second. It is generally believed that General

Buller's whole force, except Lord Dun- are repairing the railway and bridges. donald's cavalry, has retreated across

GENERAL WAR NEWS. there werk his army has withthe River, braving the field in for-

on of the Botch A alignatch from the Door bend .

the hand and find no water. dien daring Wennesday night, Next 🍑 to red to save without further loss,

inches Matthiay, Jan. 24.—(Copy. • fig. too, by the New York Here • & releed confirming the Duer report .

RELIEF ENCONFIRMED. 4

SPECIAL BY CABLE.

Britain Now Knows the Truth in All Its Serious Aspects.

SITUATION SUMMARIZED.

BY MILTON V. SNYDER.

Lendon, Monday, Jan. 25 .- (Copyright. 130 by the New York Herald Company.)-General Buffer's disputch stating that he had withdrawn his forces to the worth ank of the Tugela and the accounts of the fighting at Spion Kop on Weinesday which reached here through Boer sources, show

Ladysmith's relief is as far removed now as when General Buller first started to General White's assistance, and it may yet be pecessary for the garrison, abandening the sick and wounded, to make a last cortic and try to fight its way through the

General Buller has signally falled in his to turn the Boer position and the force at his command, cannot to outfink them in another direction, as the mobility of the Boers enables can to change front at any moment.

Should be decide on a total shandonment the Potgleter's Drift movement, it would he a confession that the relief of Lady-

th is impossible. are left obscure in General Buller's dis-

When the British attacked on the night f Tuesday, they secured one kop, but in the Egera re-enforced, and then began as could be done for some time, the hill attack and counter-attack, the British try-being enveloped in a thick mist. ers defending them, while at

> What had a great effect on the result was the fact that the hill on the British slife was very steep, and difficult of approach. cherens on the Hoer side it sloped ge this hampered the British in re-enforcing detachment which had seized it.

The British appear at once to have in-enched themselves strongly, and fight-ur of a most desperate description conave selliated along the northern slope, the British and now the Boers attackng. Then came the end. The Hoers were unusabling the British with heavy shell fire ad curring them down with a deadly had of Mauser bullets, while there appears indication that the British were able to get ny artiflery up. The Boers took some of the British

According to General Buller's report the British held the position till nightfall, wh Woodgate having been wounded, the officer who succeeded him decided to abandon the position

reasons which led to this decision we are keples east of Spion Kop. Many Boers left without knowing. Ills attempted turning move

south of the Tupela. After the abandonment of Spion Kop dur-The British Maxims belched flame, but tog the night of Wednesday to Thursday, a wall of fire from the Mausers held the the Estrish commander decided that a secthat the best course was to withdraw. Accardingly General Warren's division was moved back over Trichard's Drift, which it had crossed over a week before.

heavery of the burghers, who, despising the retirement occupied fifty hours and, cover, stood against the sky-line edges General Buller takes pains to point out, was effected without the loss of a man or posind of stores. That the Boer forces broad and swiftly running river with precipitous banks, is construed by the Britnumander to mean that the enemy had so severely during the previous fighting that they were in so hurry to re-

Nothing is said respecting General Lyttle.

quez give more details of the struggle for Spion Kop that do the British dispatches jet to hand. A special disputch published elsewhere tends to confirm the impression the Hoers, one man only being found on the summit when the attacking party rushed up. When the mist which shrouded the height on Thursday morning cleated away there began a terrific contest, which resuited in the defeat of the British force. Boer accounts state that the British left 1,560 dead upon the hill.

TO CROSS ORANGE RIVER.

Roberts Probably Preparing a New Plan of Campaign.

London, Jan. 29, 4:15 n. m.-Indications that Lord Roberts is preparing plans for an advance across the Orange River come in a dispatch to the Dally Chronicle from that that "The Bits, an important position hear Steysburg, on the Stormburg-Rosmead line, is now occupied by the British, who

The correspondent observed that this will facilitate communication between General Gatacre and General Kelly-Kenny.